New York Agencies Are Handling Tickets for the Willard-Dempsey Fight.

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CCORDENG to the agencies which are selling tickets in New York for the Willard-Dempsey championship fight in Toledo, O., on July 4, there is quite s ismand for the \$60 ringuide seats so far and it promises to increase each day. The MoBride firm, which is Rickard's New York agent, has distributed allotments of seats among other agencies and all report a lively interest in the bout as judged by the sales so far.

The MoBrides have already dis-The MoBrides have already disposed of many tickets and so have the Tysons, but the latter firm for some reason or other refuses to say just what it has on hand for the public or to even intimate how many seats it hopes to dispose of.

"There certainly is a lot of interest in the fight, as judged by our trade," said a representative of the firm to us, "but we don't care to say just how big a batch of tickets we are handling for it."

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From Toledo come reports that the advance sale aiready is in the neighborhood of \$300,000, which means that Rickard is on velvet now. He estimated with us just before leaving for the battle ground that with everything counted, including the \$127,000 which goes to the fighters, his expenses would reach \$25,000.

W the other fellow has the more speed?" A good judge of fights, a man who has fought himself and has seen many important bouts during recent years, asked us that ques-tion last evening. We let him answer his own question, and he did it in "his way: "Jess Willard." he said, "has more

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fights naturally, even if he is the smaller of the two. Yes, sir, it will be the same thing with Dempsey and Willard. The natural fighter will

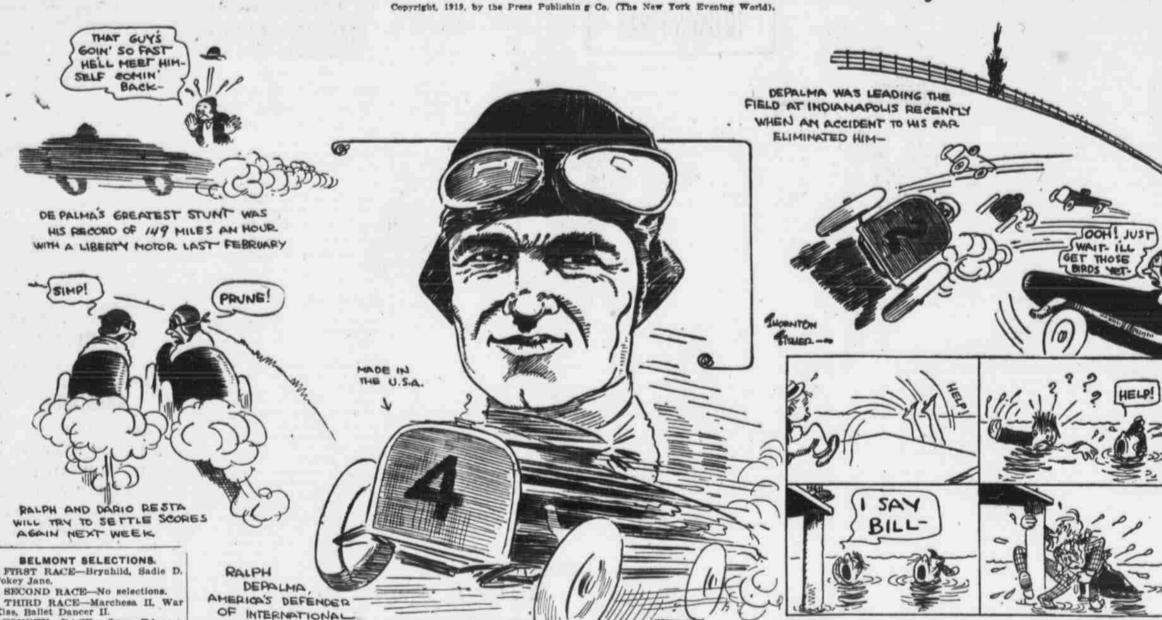
"Wait until the odds get to be a or 4 to I against Dempsey, then put a het down on the boy with the speed and the natural inclination to tear in and annihilate the big fellow, who intend to stage open air boxing shows in and annihilate the big fellow, who

## RACING BELMONT PARK TOMORROW

\$2,000 GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE—3 MILES BALDWIN HANDICAP AND 4 OTHER SUPERB CONTESTS

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## Quakers Throw Bomb

FOURTH RACE - Over There,

FIFTH RACE—Abadane, The Por-tuguese, Arrah-Go-On. SIXTH RACE—Wildair, Feedor,

AMERICA'S DEFENDER OF INTERNATIONAL

SPEED HONORS

"Jess Willard," he said, "has more handicaps to overcome than Dempsey has in this fight. In the first place, all his bulk and strength will be of little use to him before a man who has the speed that everybody knows Dempsey possesses. Willard will be just as lumbering before his small opponent has Frank Moran was before him. He was a 1 to 10 shot against Moran because of his speed. This time it will be the other way round.

"Willard will find this Dempsey bog a human dynamo, before whose attack he will crumble, and when he heirins to crumble, and when he heirins to crumble he will crumble fast. All big men do because they are abnormal and have weaknesses.

"Jess may appear fast in bouts with Walter Monahan, whose every move he knows from hundreds of sparring exhibitions with him. No wonder Monahan can't lay a glove on him miniess Willard wanta him to.

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that he uses in the ring. He can't be restrained. He simply must fight. In this respect he is like Bob Fitz-simmons. There was a natural fighter who loved fighting for the pleasure he got out of it.

"Now take Willard. Is he a natural fighter? He is not. He just hates to fight and admits it. To him fighting is purely a financial proposition and the chances are if Rickard hadn't turned his head with an offer of \$100,000 he wouldn't have agreed to this match. He's a champion because of the money there is in it and for no other reason.

"Take any two men and get them mixed up in a fight. Let one be fifty pounds heavier than the other. Who's going to win? Why, the fellow who Schupp's successor pitched steady fault of Woodward's.

### Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

Now that the warm weather is here the colored boxer of Pfilladelphia, will take the clubs throughout the country that Young Robideau, also of Philly. have sirealy started to do business. In Prank Darry of Australia, brother of the late have already started to do business.

Thildelphia to-night the first open air famois Les Darry, is seriously sick with influenza promising and his followers have alm hopes of his recovery, to see the big scrap at Toledo on at Shibe Park, the home of the Philadelphia stated to but Tosuny Dress for the middleweight on July 4 couldn't go a better way then delphia American League Baseball Club.

on the special train Billy Gibson of the Phil Giaseman is conducting the show the Sydney Stadium, but on account of he Bronx has arranged to fill with dight and he has booked three star bouts of stilled. Bronx has arranged to fill with dight and he has booked three star bouts of recorded a choice block of ringside seats for his guests. The special will be an all accommodation train and will carry the New York delegation in political convention style. It is planned to leave for home immediately after the battle, and little time will be lost on the journey back to Manhattan Isle.

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## WILLARD MAKES BIG HIT WITH FANS BY CONDITION HE DISPLAYS IN WORKOUT

After Training Stunts Are Over the Champion Declares He Thinks Dempsey Fight Will Prove Easiest of His Career.

By Robert Edgren.

TOLEDO, June 4. ESS WILLARD'S first workout in his new training camp at Toledo streak

convinced two thousand spectators that the big champion is going to go and bet on him and get themselves be entirely fit to defend his title on July 4. The champion's quarters were not ready yesterday morning, so Jess

The champion's quarters were not ready yesterday morning, so Jess their alips. They shoved them into hired a big car, took one of his sparring partners along, visited stores, the hands of the layers in bunches. more hits during the remaining bought a dozen heavy quilts to lay under the ring canvas, outfitted himself eight ignings. The Glants added one more taily in the fifth inning when with everything from a gallon of rubdown stuff to a bandage tape, and here were sent scurrying the ring. He had a two-base error of drove out to the Casino. In half a minute Jess was in the ring. He with everything from a gallon of rubdown stuff to a bandage tape, and 4 to 1. More slips, and then the runwith everything from a gallon of rubdown stuff to a bandage tape, and ners were sent scurrying hither and drove out to the Casino. In half a minute Jess was in the ring. He didn't stop the flow of wagers on him. directed the laying of the quilts, which were tacked down well, had the canvas stretched over them to his satisfaction, and then tackled the ring ropes. The posts, he decided, were strong enough, but the wires were slack. One of his volunteer helpers went to get a wire stretching apparatus to tighten the guy ropes. Four more tried to tighten the ropes by who had wagered on his chances behand. Three pulled and the other took in a few inches of slack.

"That isn't half tight enough," declared Willard, when the job was

. "It's as tight as these fellows could pull it without tackle," said the man at the guy rope apologetically. "Shucks," roared Willard, "The trouble is that there were no MEN

"Shucks," roared Willard. "The trouble is that there were no MEN on that rope. Give me a chance at it."

Throwing off his coat the champion hurled his huge bulk against the rope like an elephant moving a pile of teakwood. The ring ropes stiffened out like iron bars, and the posts creaked under the strain. Willard's herculean tug pulled in at least two feet more slack than the three men took place among those who had bet on him "Didn't I tell you so?" was heard on every side. "Why, the boy has him up in his lap," was another expression of delight by many who were already counting their winnings.

The Fell Swoop backers looked on the posts of the country of th

Willard to Train Under Conditions of Contest.

"I'm used to roping and riding broncos,' he explained, grinning. As soon as the ring was ready Jess skipped over to his dressing room and in a minute or two was back, in his boxing costume, ready to work By this time a great crowd had gathered, There is plenty of room for spectators, for Willard's training ring is placed in a wide canvas-inclosed Paul Deyle, to meet l'hil Bloom is a teo-round field facing the lake. There is no fence on the lake side, and several bout at New London up June 14.

E. O. Loughlin, the sturdy weiterweight of Alemborn, he having suppointed Joe Kagan of Readon works, he having suppointed Joe Kagan of Readon works out every day, under the conditions of the contest, without warmts to work out every day, under the conditions of the contest, without warmts to work out every day, under the conditions of the contest, without warmts to work out every day, under the conditions of the conditions of the contest, without warmts to work out every day, under the conditions of the work was knocked out in two rounds by Iom Cowier the English heavyweight, has quit the training came of Jack Demners at Toledo. Dayle was acting as one of the scarring carmers for athlete. Look at that hand—like anapping a whip, isn't it? That follow below, but as Jack numering carmers for athlete. Look at that hand—like anapping a whip, isn't it? That follow packed on his bagange and departed, it was nearly knocked out twice by Demners, not as Jack numering carmers for the forty-packed on his bagange and departed, it was nearly knocked out the bodges at the source of the source

his home, is now a full floriged middleweight. He has been taking on flash so tast that the lowest weight he can flight at now is 180 or 160 honzy Colmars light at row is 180 or 160 honzy Colmars light at row is 180 or 160 honzy Colmars light at row is 180 or 160 honzy Colmars light amounted to \$4,500 which is a 4000 honzy Colmars light amounted to \$4,500 which is a 4000 honzy Colmars light amounted to \$4,500 which is a 4000 honzy Colmars light amounted to \$4,500 which is a 4000 honzy Colmars light amounted to \$4,500 which is a 4000 honzy Colmars light amounted to \$4,500 which is a 4000 honzy Colmars light amounted to \$4,500 which is a 4000 honzy Colmars light amounted to \$4,500 which is a 4000 honzy Colmars light amounted to \$4,500 which is a 4000 honzy colmars light amounted to \$4,500 which is a 4000 honzy colmars light amounted to \$4,500 which is a 4000 honzy colmars light amounted to \$4,500 which is a 4000 honzy colmars light amounted light colmars light colmars light colmars light colmars light colmars light and love about lightly, shot out lightly shot out lightly, shot out lightly shot o or badly shaken he eased up, clinched, and laughingly pushed around until his man had recovered. There is a world of good nature in Jess. But

## Attempted Clean-Up Fails,

Proving Good Things Rare,

resterday which recalled the Bet-aamong the layers heaved sighs of relief attracts. Then, when too late, until the race was run and over with. African Arrow was the good thing.

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When prices were quoted Fell Copyright, 1919, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) ing him enabled Arrah-Go-On to win a few days ago; he had worked like a

Finally 2 1-2 to 1, and then came a

Meanwhile the logical choice, Fell fore the African Arrow news began to spread, wished they hadn't. Some even went so far as to hedge on the

Arrow horse.

The horses went to post. After little delay they were off. African Arrow shot to the front. A back slapping tournament then took place in silence. There was African Arrow sailing along a couple of lengths in front on his way to the stretch. Buddenly a cry of alarm went up.
"What's that running second?" Af-Arrow's backers asked one

another.
"What's that thing in yellow, creep-

Brings Dismay to Hundreds of Backers.

By Vincent Treanor.

"T HE good thing which failed" might serve as a title for an occurrence at Belmont Park yesterday which recalled the Bet-a-

Jockey Wessler made Wyndover look as if he were a "look" in the opening race. He got away badly from the post and raced twenty lengths behind the leaders in the run to the

## RACE FOR U. S. A.

Famous American Driver Will Receive Stiff Opposition From Resta at the Bay.

Speed as made in the old U. S. will be flashed next week in the International Sweepstakes at the spahead Bay Speedway when Raiph De Palma and other leading gasoline pilots clash with some of the fleetest daredevils Europe ever sent over here in quest of motor honors. De Palma is America's leading land ace. Last February down on the Florida Coast his American made machine smashed all records from one to twenty miles, his oar shooting over the sand track at the rate of 149 miles an hour. Some travelling:

great field at Indianapolis last Satur-

The famous driver was leading the

great field at Indianapolis last Saturday and breaking all marks up to see miles, when an unfortunate accident forced him to make repairs that required forty minutes. Despite this delay the veteran breezed in in seventh place.

De Palma has accumulated more automobile honors than any other driver in the last twelve years. Both on road and track he has made all other famous pilots take his smoke. In 1915 his Mercedes won the indianapolis race. His record of 89.84 miles an hour over the 500-mile route still stands unbroken for the Western classic.

ern classic.

The past four seasons De Palma has received his toughest opposition from Dario Resta, the brilliant Italian. The personal foud between these two stars has featured many thrilling Smiling Ralph was one of the first

to incorporate aviation features in a land machine and it was this fore-sight that made it possible for his record-breaking feats last February.

#### **GRAND PARADE IS WINNER** OF REVIVED ENGLISH DERBY

Waldorf Astor's Buchan Second in Turf Classic Run at Epsom First Time in Four Years.

LONDON, June 4.-Grand Parade As Usual, on Race Track won the Derby run at Epsom Downs to-day. Buchan was second, and Paper Money third. Thirteen horses ran. Buchan is owned by Major Waldorf Astor, son of William Waldorf Astor. The winner is the property of Lord Glannelly. The Panther, the favorite, finished eighth.

The stakes is valued at 6,500 sovereigns (about \$31,600 at normal exchange rates) and is for colta and fillies of three years old. The course is about one mile and a half in length. There were 234 entries originally for this year's race.

This is the first run in four years on the Egsom Downs course. The last one was won by Durbar H., owned by an American, the late Herman B. Duryea.

Athletic Parade to Feature Drive For Boy Scouts.

Old-time celebrities in the world of sport have joined hands with "Big Bill" Edwards, Chairman of Swoop was the favorite, with African Arrow a \$ to 1 shot. Then the news circulated. African Arrow was a bottled up good thing. Only the goodness of his trainer's heart in scratchit was noticed that Star Hampton during the drive will be the Athwas nodding badly. Everybody agreed that Paul Jones was a legitimate 1 to 2 shot and so he proved. He won the Bouquet Stakes as he pleased. He has a nice way of going.

## EVENING WORLD'S OWN SPORT HISTORY What Happens Every Day

Cleveland and St. Louis broke even in a double-header, St. Louis winning the first game by a score of 14 to 6, after overcoming a five-run lead, and Cleveland taking the second game, 8 to 5.

The Yanks trimmed the Athletics 19 to 9, it being an upbill and down dale battle from start to finish. ston took the second game of the

ing up from third?"

Hefore either question could be answered Jusqu'a Bout and Fell Swoop had closed up on Africa Ar-Pitteburgh by shutting out the

Sometimes it is the smile of a hunter stalking his game, And then, as Jimmy Dougherty remarked, is a good time to duck.

Jess Given Big Hand by Fans Who Saw Him Work. Willard finished with six minutes of shadow boxing. He looked quick and soft moving as a big cat. Always his glance was directed down,

and soft moving as a big cat. Always his glance was directed down, about to where a man of Dempsey's height would be. In imagination he was seeing Dempsey there, for his smile was the hunter's smile now, and he hooked and jabbed with a vicious energy he didn't show at all when his blows were directed at his rotund sparring partner. When Willard left the ring and ran lightly back to his dressing room received a big cheer from the fight fans who had watched him. Grin-

ne received a big cheer the champion waved an appreciative hand, ning with good nature, the champion waved an appreciative hand. Dempsey, taking a day's deserved rest, drove around the lake shore in his big touring car. Manager Kearns went along to keep the speed down notch. Dempsey likes to make time. It was a hot day, although the sky was hazy and the sun didn't burn through with the blistering glare of the past few days.

After his workout Wiflard said he was well satisfied with his quarters,

condition, his prospects and everything else.
"Honestly," he told me, laughing, "it may sound foolish, but I can't help thinking this is going to be the easiest contest I ever had. If everything goes through in a clean, fair, sportsmanlike way there isn't a doubt in my mind that I'll win. That's the only kind of a contest I like, hope Dampsey feels the same way."

BASEBALL.
The Giants lost to the Phillies in a weird game at the Polo Grounds.
The Brown pine went to Soldiers Field and administered another defeat to Harvard, this time by a score

split another double-header in Boston. The Bostonians annexed the first game, putting over the winning count in the tenth inning. The escore was 2 to 1. The Robins took the second, 4 to 3.

Bunching hits in the third inning and taking advantage of two errors. Detroit won from Chicago by a score of 7 to 2, making it three straight.

The round before the semi-finals

The round before the semi-finals was reached in the Metropolitan championship tournament on the turf of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. Mrs. George W. Wightman easily beat Mrs. William H. Pritchard. The score was 6-0, 6-0. Miss Eleanora Sears worked away through closely fought games to defeat Mrs. Milliam H. Brown jr. at 0-1, 6-0. Miss Eleanor Goes casily beat Mrs. Joshua Brush by a taily of 6-4, 6-1. 6-4, 6-1.
Fred Anderson was eliminated fro

the New Jersey State championshi at the Montclair Athletic Club by A Oakley, an unknown among tourns ment players, the scores being 4— S. Howard Voshell and Walter M Hall will meet Frederick C. Inmar and Major Harron in the final of the

Country Club of Westchester invita-tion tennis doubles tournament today, following their victories in the semi-final round. The Quaker Ridge doubles tennis

championship, curtailed by rain last week, was resumed on the courts of the New Boohelle Tennis Club. Alex Her and Leon Crolcy reaching the final round. Tennis Teams to Play for Cup.

BOSTON, June 4 .- Edwin Sheafe the Longwood Cricket Club announced to-day that the Philadelphia and New singles and three doubles matches at the Longwood Club on June 13, and that the winner would play Boston on June 14, in the Inter-City Tournament for the Goorge Mayers Church Cup.